

WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

Friday, July 26, 1848.

Democratic Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
GEN. JAMES C. CASS.
OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
MAJ. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER.
OF KENTUCKY.

FOR GOVERNOR,
HON. DAVID S. REID.
OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Presidential Elector,
WILLIAM S. ASHE.

N. Hanover County Democratic Nominee
for the Legislature of N. C.
WILLIAM S. ASHE.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.
THOMAS H. WILLIAMS.
NICHOLAS N. NIXON.

For Editorial and other interesting mat-
ter, see fourth page.

TOWN MEETING.—The volunteers.—At
the call of the Intendant of Police, the citizens
of Wilmington assembled at the Masonic Hall
yesterday, to take steps for the proper re-
ception of our returned Volunteers. A Com-
mittee of 12 was appointed, who are to report
to an adjourned meeting, to be held this evening,
at 8 o'clock P. M., as to the proper man-
ner, time, and place of the reception. We hope
our citizens will see to it, that the liberal spi-
rit which our town enjoys may be sustained
in this matter.

DEMOCRATS' TO THE POLLS.
On Thursday next, the independent voters
of North Carolina will be called upon to de-
termine whether the State shall be ruled for
the next two years by a Republican or a Fed-
eral Governor. On next Thursday will be
determined whether the next Legislature of
North Carolina will be ruled by a reckless
Federal majority, or whether the destinies of
the State will be guided by Republican coun-
cils. The time for argument is now past.—
The time for action is upon us. Is every Dem-
ocrat in North Carolina prepared for the crisis?
Is he prepared to work for victory?—
This is most important. We hold that if every
Democrat in the State does his whole duty
to his party on the day of election, that we
can triumphantly carry the State. The
Federal party in North Carolina are more ap-
athetic than they have been at any one time
within our recollection. Neither their Guber-
natorial nor Presidential candidate is able to
rally the enthusiastic support of the whole
Federal party. This must be apparent to any
one who will take the trouble to use his eyes
and ears. We feel certain that we can carry
the State if our friends will make a vigorous
push on the day of election. We conjure the
Democratic party, then, to be up and doing.
We call upon them, in the name of everything
they hold dear, to bend all their energies to
carry the election in August. North Carolina
is the first State that votes after the Presi-
dential nominations, and the influence of her de-
cision will be felt throughout the Union. Gird
up your loins then, brother Democrats, and
make a bold, united, and persevering effort to
carry the field on Thursday next. Our party,
as a general rule, lose enough votes, by ap-
athy and lukewarmness, to carry the State. Let
not this be the case on next Thursday. Let
every Democratic vote tell. See to it, we beg
of you, that none remain away from the polls.
Make it your duty to see that every Democrat
is carried to the polls, and that the votes. This
is all important. A few votes in every coun-
ty will suffice to overcome the Federal major-
ity by which our opponents have hitherto beat-
en us. We call upon every Democrat, then,
to devote one day to the good cause. Stimu-
late the lukewarm—impurture the negligent.
Above all things, go to the polls, and see that
every Democratic acquaintance does the same
thing. Would it not be a proud achievement
to carry the good Old North State? Work
then, brothers, with a heart and a will. Throw
your whole souls into the matter, and you can
achieve success. In a word, let every man do
his duty as faithfully and as well as though
the whole result depended upon his individual
exertions, and victory must be ours.

FOREIGN.—Elsewhere we give a summary
of the news brought by the Hibernia. It is
of a gratifying character. The reader cannot
but be pleased to find that the Government of
France is now placed on a better basis than
at any time since the commencement of the
revolutionary movement. We hope General
Cavaignac may prove to his distracted coun-
try a true republican and a patriot. The gen-
eral aspect of affairs in Europe is more prom-
ising than it has been for some months. Con-
fidence in financial affairs is much restored.
We hope that each successive arrival may
confirm the present pleasing prospect of affairs
in France.

GOVERNMENT.—Venable and Featherston, of the
House of Representatives, will accept our
thanks for public documents which they have
been kind enough to send us.

CONGRESS.—Contrary to expectation, the
bill for the final settlement of the vexed ques-
tion of the Territorial Governments, has given
rise to a warm debate in the Senate, which
promises to be also very protracted. At one
time we thought the bill would be passed al-
most without debate at all. Now we are in
doubts whether it can pass at all. This ques-
tion has now got into the House, and Heaven
only knows when it will get out of that rap-
id body. From all appearances, Congress
will not adjourn before frost.

DEATH.—On Sunday last, a dispute arose
between two slaves, Abraham, the property
of Rev. A. P. Repton, and Sam, the property
of Stephen D. Wallace, whilst gambling in the
woods, which resulted in the death of Sam,
caused by a blow inflicted on his head by
Abraham. The latter is now in jail.

DEATH OF GOV. SHUNK.—The Philadelphia
papers of the 21st instant, come to us in the
habitations of mourning, on account of the
death of Gov. Shunk, who recently resigned
the gubernatorial chair, on account of ill
health. He expired at Harrisburg on the 20th
instant. Another great and good man is dead.

GOES THE STATE.—The following
States are off on the 7th of next month, viz:
Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Ala-
bama, and Iowa.

GENERAL WOOL AND STAFF arrived at the
Brazilos on the 15th inst.

THE DEAD.—Amidst the rejoicing at the
restoration of peace to our country, and with
the return of our gallant citizen soldiery to
their homes and their families, we cannot but
occasionally recur to the fate of those who
have offered up their lives a sacrifice on the
altar of their country's honor and glory. This
feeling has been impressed upon us by the ar-
rival of the remains in our town, on their way
to the homes of their fathers, of two of the
gallant sons of North Carolina.

On Tuesday, the remains of Lieut. J. B.
Beatty, of the Cumberland and Bladen Com-
pany, arrived in the steamer on their way to his
father's residence in Bladen. Well do we re-
collect with what ardor and enthusiasm Lieut.
Beatty entered upon the service of his coun-
try, in which it has been his fate to meet an
untimely death. His memory, however, will be
embalmed in the hearts of his fellow-citi-
zens.

On Wednesday, the remains of Capt. Shiver,
of the Cabarus Company, also arrived
here, on their way to that County. Although
these gallant sons of the Old North State died
not as the soldier loves to die, on the battle-
field, with their "back to the sod, and their
face to the foe," still they died in their coun-
try's service, and are entitled to, and will be,
gratefully remembered by the people of their
native State.

DISCUSSION AT SMITHVILLE.—We had
the pleasure of being present at Smithville, Bruns-
wick County, on Saturday last, when the peo-
ple of that County were addressed on political
subjects by Messrs. David Reid, Griffith J.
McRee, M. B. Smith, and Joseph Evans. Mr.
Reid led off in an address of about an hour, in
which the principles, measures, and policy of
the Democratic party were most ably and elo-
quently explained and defended. Mr. McRee
replied, as an adherent of Gen. Taylor and
the Whig party. His speech was well deliv-
ered, and had he had the right side of the ques-
tion, we are free to admit that he could have
talked eloquently and well. As it was, his
was an up-hill labor. He did one thing which
no Whig that we know of in North Carolina
has done since the commencement of the pre-
sent campaign. He boldly took the ground
that the Whigs, if they should get into pow-
er, would modify the present Tariff bill. Stick
a pin there. Mr. Smith rejoined, on the Demo-
cratic side. We had never before had the
pleasure of hearing Mr. Smith. He proved
himself on that occasion an ardent and cap-
able champion of the good cause. Some of his
hits were home thrusts, and told upon the en-
emy. Mr. Evans, of Cumberland, wound up
the discussion, on the Whig side. His speech
was short and temperate. The Democrats
present on the occasion were well pleased
with the manner in which the Republican
banner was sustained on the day in question.
The whole discussion was conducted in a spi-
rit of fairness and gentility that we hope may
prevail everywhere throughout the campaign.

SOUTHERN WHIGS, LOOK AT THIS.—Mr.
Corwin, the Whig Senator from the State of
Ohio, in the speech which he delivered in the
Senate on Monday last, in opposition to the
Compromise Territorial Bill, declared, as his
deliberate opinion, that Gen. Taylor would not
get the vote of a single Whig in the "free
States," if it was believed that he would veto
any law extending the principle of the ordi-
nance of 1787 to the new territories; that he
certainly would not get his (Mr. C.'s) vote;
and that he relied on his published letters as
full security that he (Gen. T.) would not veto
such a law. Now we ask if this is not an
extraordinary proof that the Northern men are
running Gen. Taylor on the strength of his
"Signal" letter. If Gen. Taylor be the bold,
independent man that his friends would have
us to think him, we say that he ought not to
let his opinions be known on this all-im-
portant question. Will he do this? See his
dodging letter published in this paper else-
where.

THAT LETTER.—So it seems after all that
the vile Locofoco Post Masters did not actu-
ally "pilfer" Gov. Morehead's letter to Gen'l
Taylor. It seems that he refuses to take out
of the Post Office such letters as are not post-
paid. A number of letters with his address
were sent by the Post Master at Baton Rouge,
Gen. Taylor's Post Office, to the Dead Letter
Office at Washington City. Amongst them,
several from the City of Philadelphia, post-
marked the 8th, 9th, and 10th of June. The
Washington Union says that those post-marked
the 7th and 9th of June, are supposed to be
addressed in the hand-writing of Governor
Morehead. They have been shown to some
of the North Carolina members, who do not
hesitate to pronounce it to be his. So Gov.
Morehead did not post-pay his letter to Gen.
Taylor, and he refused to take it out of the of-
fice. It is a strange affair, all through. Time,
we suppose, will unravel the mystery.

GOVERNMENT.—Lieut. Col. Bragg, and Major Theophilus
Holmes, two of the most gallant and dis-
tinguished names that have figured in the late
war, passed through this place on Wednesday
last, on their way to Washington City. Both
of these distinguished officers are sons of our
own State, and we hope that their fellow-citi-
zens will take early steps to evince to them
the esteem and admiration in which their gall-
ant deeds are held in their native State.

CLINTON.—A "Voter" under the signature
of "A Voter," some rabid Whig has written
for the Commercial of yesterday, a long
communication, purporting to give an ac-
count of the discussion at Clinton, Sampson
County, on the 19th instant, between Messrs.
Ashe and Davis, the Democratic and Federal
Electors for this District. Now "A Voter"
ought to know that a "review" so one-sided
in its character, utterly fails to accomplish the
ends aimed at. Every one who knows Messrs.
Ashe and Davis, well knows that the idea of
William S. Ashe being demolished on the stump
by George Davis, is ridiculous. We have heard
from that discussion too, and we know that the
Democrats of Sampson were perfectly satisfied
with the manner in which their principles were
sustained by Mr. Ashe. We would advise "A
Voter," should he again write for the papers, not
to stick it on quite so thick.

GOVERNMENT.—It would be worse than a waste of time
in us, to say a word in reply to the Commer-
cial's estimate of the expenses of the war.—
Why did not the Commercial at once tell us
that the war has cost us half a million of dol-
lars per day? Mr. Webster, who is a distin-
guished member of the Senate and of the Whig
party, estimated it thus. Why is not his es-
timate as good as Mr. Stewart's?

GOVERNMENT.—One of the most strange,
and to us surprising political movements which
this era of strange things has presented to our
notice, is the account which we find in the
Baltimore Sun, of Monday last, of a Whilom
Proviso meeting in that city, the Metropolitan
of Maryland, a slaveholding State! What
next? Think of David Wilmont, the father-
in-law of the infamous Proviso, being received
with open arms by a meeting in a slavehold-
ing State! Surely we live in strange times.

GOVERNMENT.—The Hon. John M. Bots, Member of Congress from
Virginia, the N. Y. Herald says, has received
a letter from the Hon. Henry Clay, stating that
he had not authorized Mr. Leslie Combs, of
Kentucky, to say that he (Mr. Clay) would
support the nomination of Gen. Taylor.

Baltimore Clipper, 20th inst.

DEATH OF MR. GALE.—We know not
when the death of any individual has fallen
upon us more painfully than that of Weston
R. Gale, Esq., Editor of the Raleigh Register.
We knew Mr. Gale well, and although
we differ from him in politics, still we knew
him in all the relations of life, to be a high
souled, liberal, generous and kind hearted
gentleman. He died suddenly in Petersburg,
on Sunday morning of apoplexy, we learn.
He was on his way home, from Old Point
Comfort, where his family were staying. We
presume his son Seaton Gale, who has just
graduated at the University of North Carolina,
will take his place as Editor of the Register.
He is represented as a young man of fine tal-
ents and acquisitions.

THE TERRITORIAL BILL.—We have received
a copy of the Territorial Bill now being
discussed in the Senate. It is long, consist-
ing of 36 sections, and provides for the Gov-
ernment of Oregon, California, and New Mex-
ico. We can't, of course, just now, publish
it, especially as we do not know whether it
will ever become the law of the land. We
clip, however, from the Bill, the two sections
of paramount importance. The first, which
fixes the legislative powers of Oregon, is in
the following words:

Section 6th. "The legislative power of the ter-
ritory shall extend to all rightful subjects of leg-
islation consistent with the constitution of the
United States, and the provisions of this act; but
no law shall be passed interfering with the pri-
mary disposal of the soil; no tax shall be imposed
upon the property of the United States; nor shall
the lands or other property of non-residents be
taxed higher than the lands or other property of res-
idents. All the laws passed by the legislative as-
sembly shall be submitted to the Congress of the
United States, and if approved, shall be null and
of no effect."

The next section is the 26th in the bill, and
regulates the legislative authority in the Ter-
ritories of California and New Mexico.

Section 26th provides "that the legislative power
of said territory shall, until Congress shall other-
wise provide, be vested in the Governor, who,
or a majority of them, shall have power to pass any
law for the administration of justice in said ter-
ritory, and all the laws passed by the legislative as-
sembly shall be submitted to the Congress of the
United States, and if approved, shall be null and
of no effect."

We say these are the important features of
the Bill; in them the slavery question is set-
tled. It will be seen, that so far as Oregon is
concerned, that practical slavery will, under
this bill, be prohibited, and that into Califor-
nia and New Mexico, all parties will have a
right to migrate and carry with them slaves or
any other property they may choose. Should
any question arise as to the right of individ-
uals to carry slaves into either of these two last
named Territories, the question is to be dis-
posed of in the Supreme Court of the United
States finally.

GOVERNMENT.—In the Worcester, Massachusetts, True
Whig, we find a letter, written by a Rev. Mr.
Lamb, Presbyterian Minister, who acted as
Chaplain under Gen. Taylor for six years at
Fort Jessup. The True Whig is a paper es-
tablished for the express purpose of ad-
vancing the pretensions of Gen. Taylor in Mas-
sachusetts, and publishes the letter we allude to,
for the purpose of convincing the anti-slavery
men of that State, that Gen. Taylor is better
for them than Gen. Cass, on this point. The
writer—the Rev. Mr. Lamb—after speaking
of his opportunities of knowing Gen. Taylor,
goes on with the following paragraphs:

With regard to Slavery, and extension of Ter-
ritory, I assure you that neither for a slave mar-
ket nor any other object was General Taylor in
favor of conquest and annexation. He was not
in favor of receiving Texas into our Union, nor
in favor of the recent war with Mexico. The on-
ly evidence of his being in favor of Slavery, that I
ever saw or heard of, was the fact, that he did
not veto any law extending the principle of the
Ordinance of 1787 to the new territories; that he
certainly would not get his (Mr. C.'s) vote;
and that he relied on his published letters as
full security that he (Gen. T.) would not veto
such a law. Now we ask if this is not an
extraordinary proof that the Northern men are
running Gen. Taylor on the strength of his
"Signal" letter. If Gen. Taylor be the bold,
independent man that his friends would have
us to think him, we say that he ought not to
let his opinions be known on this all-im-
portant question. Will he do this? See his
dodging letter published in this paper else-
where.

GOVERNMENT.—The investigation of Gen. Scott's charges
against Gen. Pillow having (as he charged) been
conducted in a manner which the friends of
Gen. Taylor, and the friends of the Government,
in his charges against Gen. Scott, be (Gen. P.)
communicated to the government his determination
not to prosecute these charges, considering
that he had, in the evidence and documents pro-
duced in the investigation of Gen. Scott's charges
against Gen. Pillow, been satisfied that the charges
were unfounded, and that the Government was
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